

PHOENIX

Volume 15, Number 1 San Francisco State University Thursday, the Fifth day of September, MCMLXXIV Six pages



Photo by John Rice

Shuttle buses will begin operating September 16 from the Daly City BART station to SF State.

BART shuttle to start

by Lenny Limjoco

A shuttle bus to and from the Daly City BART station and SF State is scheduled to begin operating on September 16, the date for the opening of BART service to and from the East Bay.

The bus service will be operated by Northgate Transit Lines Inc., after Muni and other bus companies refused to do so, according to J. Dean Parnell, the school's building coordinator.

The fare, unlike the AC Transit system which provides free rides from a BART station, is 25 cents.

Two buses will come and go at 15-minute intervals, said Parnell.

He said he first proposed shuttle service two and a half years ago, and it could have started much earlier than Sept. 16 if Northgate Transit had chosen to do so.

Parnell said the company needs \$1,800 revenue a day in order for the service to continue.

Stonestown, which would benefit from the bus service, is willing to subsidize part of the cost by paying for advertising space on the sides of the two buses, said Parnell.

As of now, bus service from the Balboa Park BART station, which is located on Ocean Ave. and Geneva, is provided by Muni through bus lines 26 and 28.

Fares within San Francisco are 30 cents from the Balboa Park, Glen Park, 24th St., Mission, and 16th St. Mission stations and 35 cents from the Civic Center, Powell and Montgomery, stations to the Daly City station.

Fares from familiar spots in the East Bay are 75 cents from the 12th St., 19th St. and MacArthur stations from Oakland, \$1.15 from Walnut Creek, \$1.10 from Hayward, 85 cents from Berkeley, and \$1 from Richmond.

Journalism teacher reassigned

by Michael Hobson

The newest full-time member of SF State's Journalism faculty was suddenly relieved of his four scheduled classes and reassigned to departmental research duties one week before classes began.

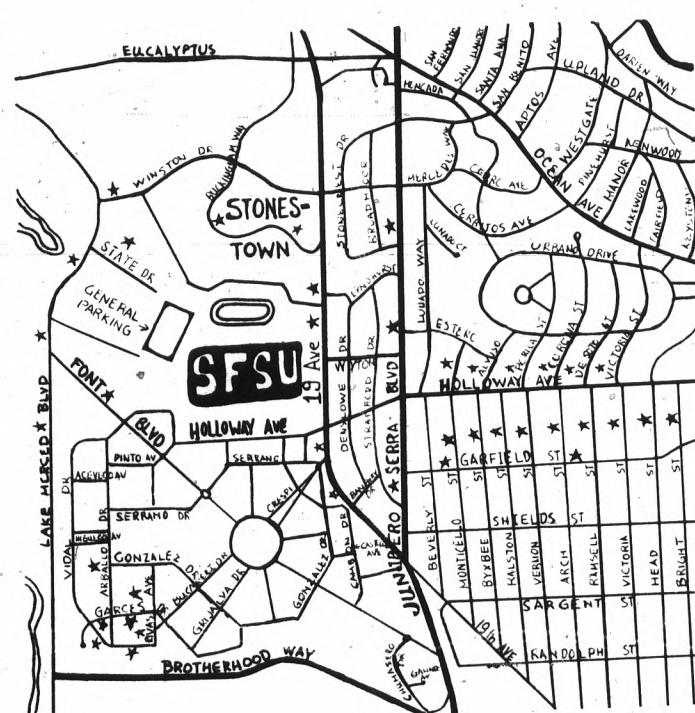
Fred Loetterle joined the journalism staff in the Fall '73 semester after ten years as a reporter on the New York Daily News. On August 26, just last week, he was informed by the department chairman, B. H. Liebes, that he would not be teaching this semester, but was being reassigned for the benefit and "enrichment" of the department and the University.

Although the language of the reassignment letter is not punitive, Loetterle believes it is directly related to old misunderstandings centered around a letter to the editor in one issue of last semester's Phoenix. Loetterle was the Phoenix faculty coordinator at that time. The letter caused a disturbance within the department because it was unsigned and challenged the integrity of Chairman Liebes.

Loetterle believes the new assignment will be extremely detrimental to his new career in education.

"If this barely disguised punitive action goes without redress, it will devastate my chances for

Continued on back page, column 1



Stars signify free parking areas.

Continued on back page, column 1

CAR's flat tire

Computer here---
and so is the line

By Jerry Bell

Instead of eliminating the long registration lines, the new Computer Assisted Registration (CAR) created one long line on campus yesterday.

The line led to a special CAR Problems Center in the Gym here, where students who had been denied by the computer were to go to amend their programs.

The large line was a direct result of an erroneously programmed computer that shifted class level priorities in giving classes.

Students began lining up at five yesterday morning and by midday the line stretched from the Problem Center at the Gym, past the Snack Shack, down toward the Campus Police Station, and around the bend heading for Cox Field.

All in line had a common problem. They were, in their words, "screwed by the computer."

Continued on back page, column 5

Many mix-ups in registration

CAR, the new registration system that was to ease registration for students and faculty, in reality created more problems and possibly put some juniors behind a semester.

Twelve of the 22 schools and departments that Phoenix contacted yesterday afternoon said they are having difficulties correcting the errors created by an improperly-fed computer.

CAR gave higher class enrollment priorities to graduate students and freshmen than they were to get under the planned order (senior, grad, junior, freshman, sophomore). Graduate students were put ahead of seniors and freshmen ahead of juniors.

Problems

The Problem Solving Center, which was designed to correct incomplete programs, could not handle mixed-up class sections, concurrent classes and conflicting class and personal schedules.

Continued on back page, column 5

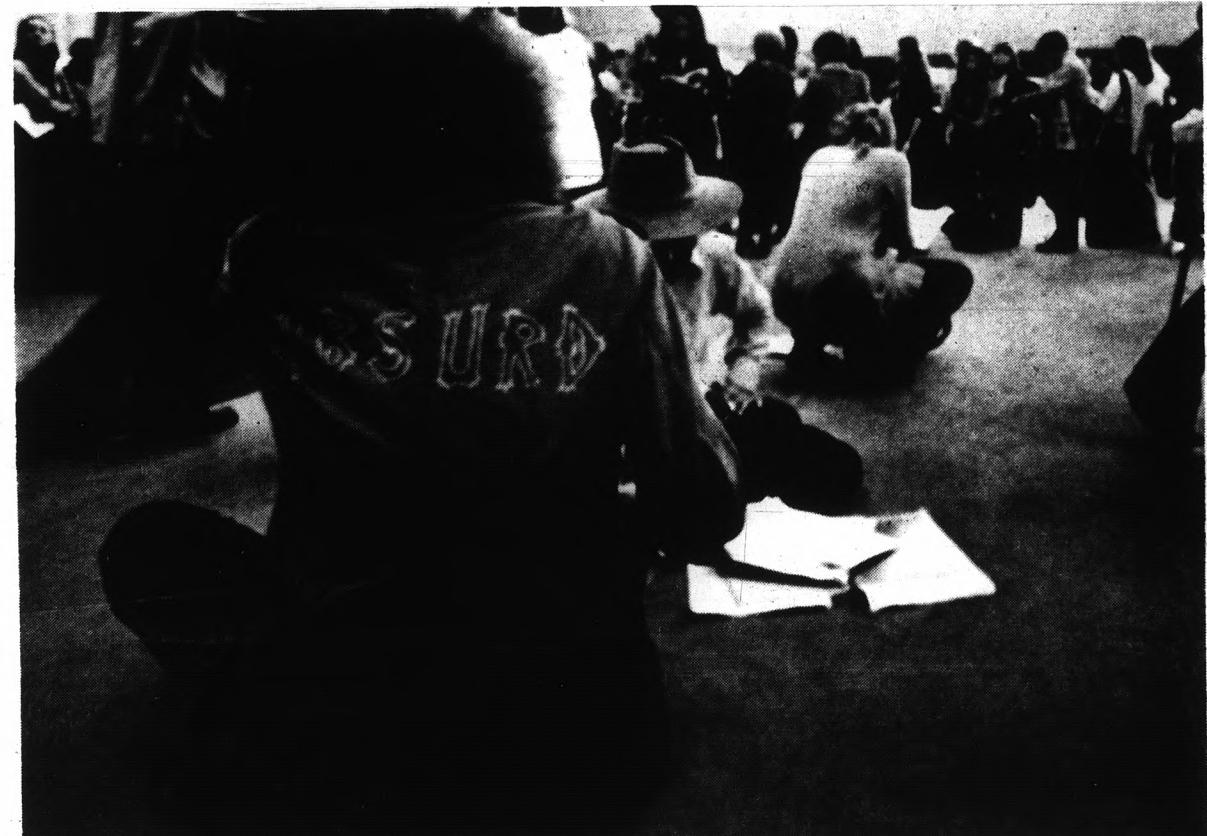


Photo by John Rice

CAR has come to SF State, but the lines remain.

A plea for abortion help

by Valerie Mayne

Sally Yock, an SF State student, is seeking advisors and volunteers to start a campus extension of Keep Abortion Legal (KAL).

Keep Abortion Legal is a local organization that hopes to work with other pro-abortion groups to maintain the 1973 Supreme Court decision for legal abortions.

Concerned that anti-abortionists are successfully trying to repeal existing abortion laws and pass anti-abortion amendments, KAL eventually envisions educating the public and starting a "chain letter" via telephone to keep people informed on abortion legislation.

"We are not getting into moral complications, just the legal aspects," Yock said.

"We are for liberation of abortion but not to foster it as a method of birth control," Yock said.

Yock said the Catholic Church and the National Right to Life have five to ten million dollars to spend on anti-abortion legislation. KAL has no funds to work with.

The Catholic Church and the National Right to Life have been so effective that Congress has been receiving letters 100 to one opposing abortions.

KAL hopes to organize and use the same strategies to sup-

port abortion.

KAL opposes two amendments pending in Congress, the Buckley amendment in which the human fetus is legally defined as a person making it manslaughter to kill an unborn child and the Hogan amendment in which, from the moment of conception, it becomes illegal to deny life due to illness, age or incapacity.

Yock said the Copulation Council questioned women who

had legal abortions. Seven out of ten said they would have abortions if they were illegal.

"We want to avoid the underground and back alley abortions," Yock said. "They are not safe. We want to protect maternal care."

For more KAL information call 752-0773 or write KAL, PO Box 1841, SF CA. 94101. If you are interested in the campus extension, call Sally Yock at 387-9225.



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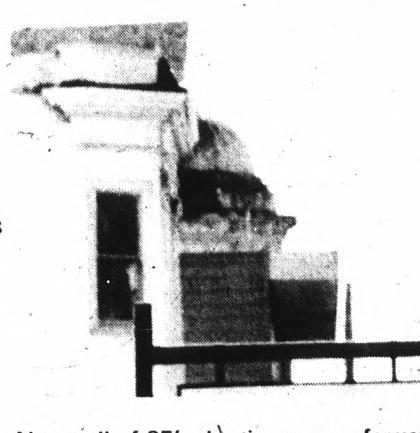


Photo by John Rice

Almost all of SF's abortions are performed at the Eye and Ear Hospital.



Fall semester at the Health Center brings even the healthiest specimens in for examinations.

Photo by John Rice

TB scare

here

last spring

A crisis occurred late last spring when it was discovered that a student on this campus had tuberculosis, Phoenix has learned. Over 200 students and teachers were exposed, and had to be tested by the Student Health Service.

The clinic's deputy director, Dr. Evelyn Ballard, declined to give details: "We have to be very careful of student confidentiality."

Rick Kornowicz, health educator for the service, said each student and teacher in the afflicted person's classes had to be notified.

"It was at the end of the semester and many people had moved. We tried not to be alarmist, but we really had to work our tails off to get every person," he said.



Something as simple as taking blood pressure requires deft fingers.

The students were sent a letter and were asked to come to the center. None of the 200 people had tuberculosis.

According to Dr. Ballard, it

was not the first crisis of its kind at SF State. "It happens periodically. I would imagine that we get involved in this kind of thing every year," she said.

The center, located next to the Psychology Building, offers these clinics daily from 8:15 am

Budget cuts raise birth control fees

SF State's female students will pay \$2 more this school year for birth control counseling and laboratory tests at the Student Health Service, because of a cut of more than \$50,000 in clinic funds.

The standard fee of \$7.50 will go to \$9.50, said Dr. Eugene Bossi, the medical center's director. The cost of contraceptives offered by the student-funded clinic will remain the same: the birth control pills, foams, jellies, and condoms are free if the center is given these items; the student pays a small fee when the manufacturer charges the health service.

Salaries cut

The extra revenue will help to pay the clinic's 19 doctors, whose salaries were severely cut by the state university system's controller, said Dr. Bossi. The center was given \$21,000 less than it needs to pay the part-time physicians.

Another \$31,000 was cut from the clinic's budget when SF State students each paid \$4 less this year for material and service fees. The clinic receives its funds from the \$10 every student pays each semester.

Despite these reductions, the clinic will continue to provide medical care to 24,000 students, said Rick Kornowicz, health educator for the center. None of the 11 programs and services the health center conducts have been canceled and more special clinics are being prepared.

Liaison

Kornowicz, who graduated last December with an M.S. in health education, works as a liaison between the students and the medical center. A former Army medical corpsman in Vietnam, the 30-year-old San Franciscan coordinates the special monthly clinics, conducts surveys, and publishes an information bulletin.

The center, located next to the Psychology Building, offers these clinics daily from 8:15 am

to 12 pm and from 1 pm to 4:45 pm:

- A drop-in out-patient care program which will treat minor illnesses.
- A pharmacy where drug prescriptions are filled at a maximum cost of 50¢ each, regardless of the number.
- Free laboratory tests, x-rays and physical therapy.
- A human sexuality center where venereal disease advice is given, but not treatment.
- A breast self-examination clinic.
- A referral service center.
- Emergency care.
- A nutrition clinic where special diets can be discussed, by appointment, with a nurse and doctor.

In addition to these daily programs the health service runs a free immunization clinic, and a headache and insomnia center, open on Tuesdays. The immunization program is from 9 to 11 am, and the tension clinic from 12 to 1 pm. Appointments are required.

The birth control clinic is open on Wednesdays from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm — with an appointment.

The birth control clinic and the human sexuality center are the best known programs, Kornowicz said. He conducted a survey last spring. The 456 students who responded were almost equally divided between those who have used the health services and those who have not.

Twice the number of female students visit the center than males.

The health service provides further counseling for students. Human sexuality movies, dubbed in English, Spanish and Chinese, are available, when prescribed by a clinic physician.

Special monthly clinics are offered to students, faculty members and the university staff workers. Topics include high blood pressure, the common cold, and smoking.

New building

The health center will move into a new building in two and a half years. The new clinic, which will cost \$1,250,000, will be built partially underground.

Until the new building is completed, workers at the health center find themselves storing file cabinets in hallways and crowding office desks.

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PHOENIX



EDITORIALS

Ford's first major hurdle

In the short span of time since President Ford took office, he has managed to navigate the Ship of State through remarkably serene waters.

The nation has been torn by two years of Watergate and ten years of disastrous involvement in the Vietnam war. Americans, exhausted, seem ready to follow Jerry Ford almost anywhere he wants to take them. This is natural, and for the time being at least, even healthy.

But on the horizon, there are signs of a storm, and it is going to take all of Mr. Ford's skill to reach the farther shore.

The storm is amnesty — for Richard Nixon, and for the young Americans who, to avoid the war, fled to other countries or hid, for years, within the United States.

Mr. Ford is, by inclination and by political experience, a conservative Republican. It would appear to us that, guided by that conservatism, he may be trying to persuade Americans that leniency for Nixon and leniency for draft evaders should be equated. That there should be a quid pro quo.

If he does, it will be the grossest sort of travesty. Let's compare the two.

If Watergate proved anything, it proves that Dick Nixon is a man totally without a conscience, a man who really doesn't give a damn about his country — who gives a damn only for naked power, for tax loopholes, and for punishing his chosen enemies.

But the draft evaders and the deserters? For most of them, their refusal to fight in a cruel, senseless war was an act of supreme conscience. Those men should not be required to "work their way" back into the good graces of the American people. They should be welcomed back. For they, more than the rest of us, stood up for peace.

Nixon, on the other hand, should face the same legal risks — possible indictment, possible trial, possible conviction — as do all the people who worked for him in the Watergate burglary and subsequent coverup.

There are those who say that Nixon, in surrendering the highest office in the land, has "suffered enough." Tell that to someone who has spent four years in exile because he wouldn't take up arms against peasants.

It won't wash. In the long run, President Ford can serve the country better by letting the law take its course in Nixon's case, and by granting unconditional amnesty to those who refused to fight.

Book Review

Groucho's 'worthless' views hot items

"Groucho and Me," "Memoirs of a Mangy Lover," by Groucho Marx. Both books published by Manor Books, Inc., New York. Each \$1.50. "Why a Duck," edited by Richard Anobile with an introduction by Groucho Marx. Avon Books, New York. \$3.95.

"Why should anyone buy the thoughts and opinions of Groucho Marx," asks Groucho in *Groucho*

and Me. "I have no views that are worth a damn, and no knowledge that could possibly help anyone."

Nevertheless, at least two publishing firms, scores of movie theatres and quite a few more television stations have been converting Groucho's "worthless views" into huge profits.

Groucho and his brothers Chico, Harpo and Zeppo (not to mention Gummo, who spoke about

as often as Harpo) have become more than great comedians. They've become a phenomenon.

When Channel 44 recently held a contest for the best Groucho Marx impersonation to promote their re-release of the old "Best of Groucho" show, the station was flooded with Grouchos of all ages, shapes and colors.

In Hollywood, where a theatre has held a Marx Brothers festival for four months, the manager reports that one fan has attended every show every night.

Groucho and Me is the story of how the Marx Brothers became a phenomenon.

Groucho and Me includes Groucho's childhood adventures with the world's zaniest family and his show business career from his debut with a group of female impersonators to his television role in "Best of Groucho."

However, the book centers mostly on the characters in Groucho's life.

For example, his father the tailor, who refused to use a tape measure and thus wound up with the nickname "Misfit Sam."

His mother Minnie, who broke her leg on the night of her son's debut on Broadway and had to be carried down the aisle on a stretcher.

His brother Chico, whose meteoric rise from craps shooter in Harlem to patron of the horses filled many a man's pockets with money.

And Harpo, whose career in show business began as a singer despite the fact he couldn't sing a note. (The reviews of his performance may have been one reason he later played a mute.)



Hackenbush: If I hold you any closer I'll be in the back of you!

AMNESTY WARD

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WATERGATE RECOVERY WARD



Amnesty won't unite nation

by Ted Keller

Several weeks ago, President Ford announced his intention to grant conditional amnesty to draft dodgers and deserters as the first step in an attempt to "bring the country back together."

However, conditional amnesty will not have any significant unifying effect. Our country is rapidly being divided and fractured, by forces which amnesty can do nothing to influence.

Nor would the granting of amnesty be a highly divisive act. The fast-developing socio-economic crisis looms too large, exacts too great a toll, for the majority of Americans to be particularly concerned with the amnesty issue.

Ted Keller is an Associate Professor of International Relations at San Francisco State. He received his Ph.D. in that field from Iowa State.

What amnesty probably would do is confirm the various conflicting interest-oriented outlooks entertained by our people.

Veteran groups will see it as one more bit of evidence that we are growing soft on communism and lax on patriotism.

Defense interests will doubtlessly view it along the same lines, although dependent upon the administration in power they will be quieter about their disagreement, at least for the time being.

Ford's announcement of his views on amnesty for Nixon right after he announced his intention to grant amnesty for the military exiles leads one to believe that this might be an attempt to prepare the public for a pardoning of Nixon.

Is amnesty a political ploy?

Nixon had to be ousted. The immediate fortunes of too many Republican senators and congressmen demanded that it be done. Insofar as his continuing in office soured people on politicians in general, even Democrats had a vested interest in bringing him down.

Nevertheless he continued to speak for and be defended by a very important complex of socio-economic interests. Once he was out, the politicians' interests were served in maximum fashion; doing him further injury may harm them by bringing them into open conflict with important Nixon-backers.

Nixon assault must end

Hence it will be to the advantage of the Ford administration to insure that the assault upon Nixon be terminated.

A pro-amnesty stance for our Vietnam war exiles can help bring this about.

Keep in mind that Nixon's most active and articulate opponents (we might refer to them as members of the liberal establishment) are at once those individuals most sympathetic to amnesty for Vietnam war resisters.

Consequently, encouraging forgiveness for the exiles helps facilitate, make more palatable, the process of giving light sentences (a modified sort of amnesty) to the Watergaters.

In Nixon's case, an outright pardon may ultimately be granted. However, so far, Ford has only suggested amnesty for him.

Ford has been even more vague as to what the conditions of the amnesty for the exiles will be.

I think an interesting question is whether they are likely to be required to ask forgiveness. I doubt that they will.

Alternative service and/or some mild kind of apology may be required publicly; Ford's public position may be to make this kind of demand.

But in practice it seems likely that the exiles will be allowed to wander back without being greatly hassled.

It would have been difficult for Nixon to even suggest amnesty because of his commitments to certain interest groups. He was forced to oppose amnesty in order to placate opponents of his Vietnam war policy.

Ford different

However, Ford moves in a different setting, bound by different entanglements.

Since he too is known as a hard-liner on the issues of military defense and communism, and since he is seen as a company man, a team player not likely to run off on his own, if anyone could get the country to accept amnesty he is probably the one.

It must not be forgotten that the economic crisis makes it all easier by taking precedence in people's minds.

And ironically, Nixon's very troubles make it simpler for Ford to secure amnesty.

Phoenix pages open to public

Phoenix can be more than just a weekly news bulletin. It can be more than a reflection of the journalism students who enroll in Journalism Workshop. It can be a voice for all persons associated with the campus community.

The staff of Phoenix is responsible for producing a quality newspaper. But this must be supplemented from the outside if the paper is to be considered a genuine voice of the campus community. Phoenix cannot function properly on an apathetic campus. The views of students, faculty, administrators, and all concerned people are needed.

People may express their views in the form of a news release from a political group, a guest article expressing an individual's opinion on an issue, a graphic contribution which can take the form of a line drawing or creative photography, or a letter to the editor.

The doors of the Phoenix office in HLL 207 are open to all.

Phoenix welcomes letters to the editor, and will strive to print all those that are signed. We will not print anonymous letters; but names may be withheld on request. Letters should be as brief as possible. We reserve the right to edit letters if space limitations require it. Persons wishing to present their views in a larger text may submit their opinions as guest columns. Deadline for all copy is Friday noon before the next issue.

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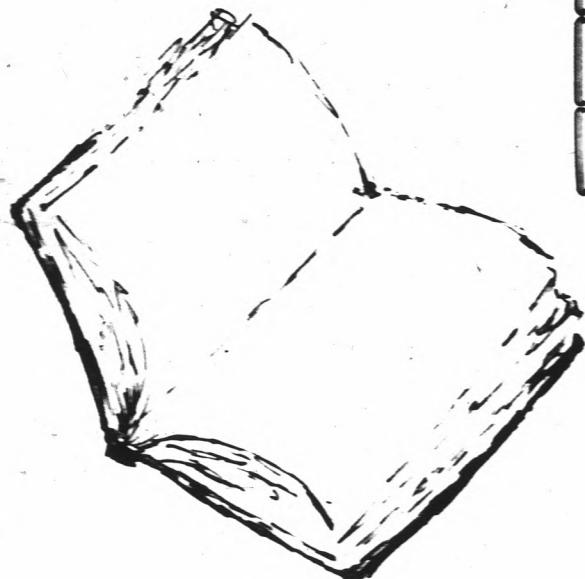
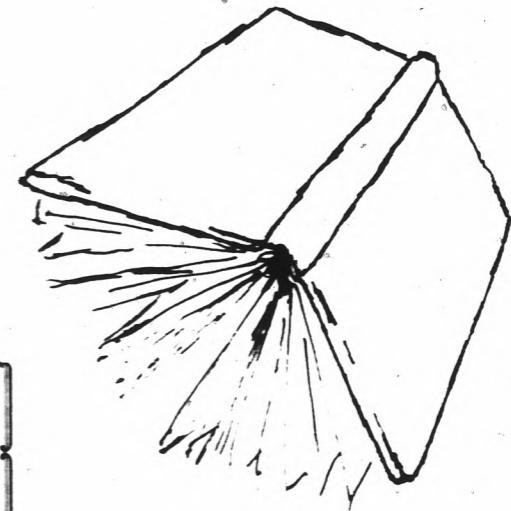
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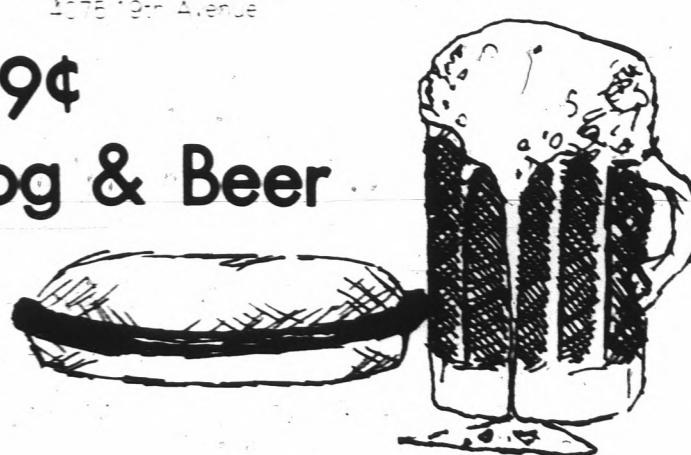
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Hoofing it: Europe on a shoestring

This is the first of a series of articles to be published this semester in Phoenix for the "travel bug."

by Jan Merrill

Europe is still within reach of even the most impoverished student pocketbook.

My recent pilgrimage to the promised land of Western Europe proves that — despite devaluations and economic problems — low budget European tripping remains a solid reality.

Traveling abroad with today's worthless dollar can be tough unless one adds a pinch of planning and a dose of foresight. It's true that the value of the dollar has gone down but so has the value of several European currencies, including the British pound and the Italian lira. There's no question that some countries — like Switzerland, Scandinavia and Germany — are expensive no matter what. But even there, youth hostels and campgrounds are nearly as much of a bargain as ever. Throughout Europe, there still remain inexpensive pensions and hotels if you are willing to scrounge a little.

Beating prices

If you want to guarantee yourself a cheap bed, all you have to do is write in advance. To beat restaurant prices, visit the countless open markets which are full of spicy salami, creamy cheese, and gorgeous fruit. An exciting, budget European summer can still happen — all it takes is a bit of diligent saving and "common sense." Then, with a two-hundred dollar loan in your pocket and a busted checking account you're on your way.

Everybody's biggest concern,

especially in the past two years, is, "How cheaply can I go?" The answer depends on your lifestyle while you're in Europe. It also depends heavily on which countries you visit. It is, of course, advantageous to spend a greater amount of time in the southern countries — Spain, Portugal, Italy, Greece — if you want to save money, but the beautiful north has an allure and excitement all its own that's not to be missed.

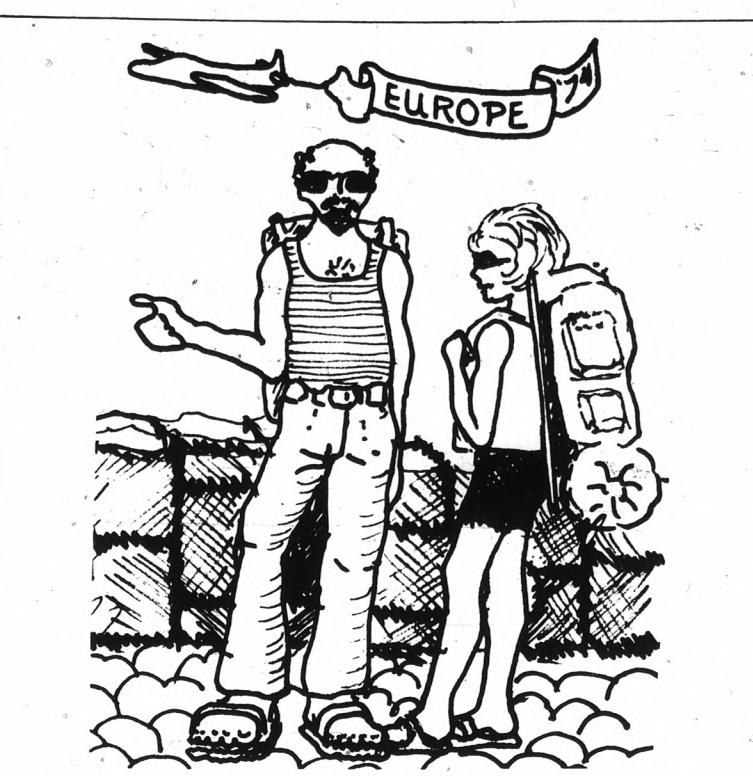
Leading the league in price

Scandinavia, West Germany, Iceland and Switzerland lead the lead in prices. A step below are France (I didn't find this so true in my travels, especially Paris), Austria and Great Britain. If you work it right, it's possible to spend time in France, Germany and Switzerland without destroying your budget.

Camping and hostels are cheap everywhere, and preparing your own food will tack extra days onto your trip. It's a bit of hit-or-miss at first, but after you get the hang of it, half the fun is searching out bakeries, open markets and obscure corner cafes, watching the natives buy and asking their advice on local specialties.

Temptation

The biggest temptation for many people, especially the ever-hungry student, is the food and drink — crepes on the street in Paris, beer in Germany, ice cream and hot Sicilian pizza in Italy. It's not such a sin to give in once in awhile. Part of the European experience is the cuisine: after all, some of the finest gastronomic centers in the world will be at your disposal.



Locals

Getting into the environment is what saves many students countless dollars and cents. The small towns and scenic areas are harder to find and communication may be a problem, but the pay-off is magnifique. With luck, you may get invited to dinner at a farmhouse, run across a village wedding as I did in Switzerland, or hear some real folk music.

So where do you start now that it's clear Europe is a possibility for the average student with part-time job or other income? The first step is to check into charter flights. International youth fare is all but dead and gone. SF State, as well as other universities, clubs, and church

groups, run a mass of fairly reasonable charter flights throughout the school year.

Cheaper

Off-season rates, naturally enough, are much cheaper but even peak season fare runs the average student under \$370.00 round trip. The best thing to do is check with the local travel agency on campus, Student Services West, located in Modulux 44 where the facts, figures, and miscellaneous material can be obtained. Or write to Student Services West at 235 E. Santa Clara, Suite 310, San Jose, Calif. 95113.

There is so much to see in this vast world of ours, becoming smaller every year, and there are so many different ways to see it.

Isn't it time you considered trying it? You have two alternatives: you can broaden your backside, or you can go to Europe and broaden your mind.

Now how much is this adventure going to cost you, the student?

For what it's worth, my bill for two months unlimited European travel came to a total of \$1,150 including transportation, travel expenses, pre-trip preparation costs and gifts.

Creative Arts

Flicks, pics and 'Loot'

by Bob Carlsen

The Creative Arts Department has announced a tentative schedule of coming events for the fall semester with performances and productions from the Art, Music, Film and Theatre Arts departments.

Raymond Doyle, associate dean of the School of Creative Arts, is in charge of all scheduling.

The Art Department will sponsor a photography show beginning today and running through Sept. 19. The show will feature current and retired faculty works along with graduate student and undergraduate student works. The color and black and white display is in A & I 219 and show hours will be posted on the door.

Later on in November, the Music Department will present three concerts by the stage band, orchestra and choir. The stage band will be in Knuth Hall from 6 - 10 pm on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

The orchestra will perform on Sunday, Nov. 17 from 12 - 6 pm in the McKenna Theatre. And finally, the choir concert will be held November 26 in Knuth Hall at 6 - 10 pm.

The combined music and theatre arts production of the opera "La Boheme" is set for the spring semester. Audition notices will be posted later.

"Loot" will be the Theatre Arts Department's first production of the semester. The play by Joe Orton is set for Oct. 2 - 5 in CA 104.

Alice Altvar is the director and the cast includes Michael Smith, Cindy Dyer, John Hall, Tim Ennis, Corbet Unmack and Ed Johnson. Nanci Bradshaw is the assistant director.

Try-outs for "The Skin of Our Teeth" ended yesterday with the show scheduled for the Little Theatre on Oct. 18 - 26.

The Musical Theatre Workshop will present "Celebration," a musical, later in the semester.

Auditions are set for tomorrow, Friday, Sept. 6 and Monday, Sept. 9 in CA 104 from 3 - 5 pm.

William Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona," a musical adaptation, is set for Dec. 5 - 14. Auditions for the rock musical is set for Monday, Sept. 9 through Friday, Sept. 13. Locate the call board for times and places.



The death of sports

Years of exercise have developed his body into a lean muscular frame. Sweat trickles down his forehead as he runs several laps around the track space encircling the football field.

The athlete: running and exercising to keep in shape for his particular sport. Sports: a vast and awesome world in itself.

It's a wonder that something so beautiful and often graceful can be turned into an ugly and grimy business.

Little, bent-up old men use up their earnings as they place their weekly bets on the hopeful winners of the upcoming Sunday's football game.

White-haired millionaires in striped pants and white shoes hold the fate and future and fortune of athletes who have devoted themselves to the baseball diamond.

A motorcycle daredevil leads audiences to one of the biggest con games in sports history to enrich himself with millions of dollars. If his sky rocket didn't have a parachute, I might be impressed.

A beautiful and fanciful boxer humiliates himself out of the boxing ring by boasting of incredible feats in a very unhumble manner.

Middle-aged television sports announcers get their kicks by criticizing every move and action an athlete or ball club.

School coaches and administrators often disregard the education of an athlete so the player can render his services to the life-and-death role of preventing another athlete from mauling his quarterback in a football game.

The athlete, after spending years to attain his physical shape and fit, gropes for that one big chance in an athlete's life, that big goal, the chance to say on television, "I'll never switch to another deodorant spray again."

It's depressing to see my beloved hero, veteran of many grueling battles and well-earned victories and painful injuries, lounging comfortably displaying his legs in a pantyhose commercial.

The tall, beautifully shaped figure of the athlete is silhouetted against the sunset as he continually runs around the football field. He is the symbol of an untouched and pure art. All of a sudden, he stops, stands still a moment, and falls down heavily on the tracks. He's dead.

— Lenny Limjoco

by Lenny Limjoco

The usual good news-bad news situation on every pre-season football team appears here again this year. Unfortunately for the Gators, the bad outnumber the good.

First, some good news — there isn't a veteran players' strike in the Far Western Conference. For the Gators, however, there might as well be one, since most of last year's squad has left and gone — that's some (and only the beginning) of the bad news.

The one word Coach Vic Rowen uses to describe his team is "green."

Only two defensive players, Eddie Jones and Mike Tittle, are back.

Six offensive players, running backs Bruce Rhodes and Jim Crum, receivers Dan Ferrigno and Joe Shannon, tight end Jens Homigreen and offensive guard Darnell Bullard are also back.

This "green" situation is the "greenest" it has ever been since he has been here, said Rowen. He has never been left with a smaller number of returning players.

This situation extends to Rowen's coaching staff, which is virtually new. Only Alan Abraham remains from last year's staff.

Four new coaches have been helping Rowen for the past

three weeks to get the team ready for this Saturday's season opener at the University of Nevada at Reno.

Bob Martin and Mike Gunning have had high school coaching experiences. Carl Clendenon has had college coaching experience and Dave Carson comes from last year's Gator player squad.

Rowen declined to name any bright new prospects from high school freshmen and junior college transfer students because they haven't proved themselves in a game situation. He said that this Saturday's game will answer a lot of questions.

Still not naming players, Rowen expressed doubt on the line situation and hope on the kicking situation.

Despite Rowen's unsureness of how the new players will make out Saturday, he still says, "We have good, skillful people."

Because of conference rules limiting the number of weeks before the first games to three, Rowen said that non-conference teams, who play the Gators for the next six weeks, have had spring practice and will have the advantage in those terms.

Another disadvantage Rowen points out is SF State's non-scholarship program.



Intent players listen to Coach Vic Rowen

Rowen expects to face a good Nevada football team this Saturday although the Gators defeated them last year, 31-28.

One advantage the Gators have against their conference rivals this season is that all but two of their pre-season games are during the day, which Rowen prefers. The Gators also have no scheduled conference night games. The conference games start on October 19.

Chico State and Humboldt State of the Far Western Con-

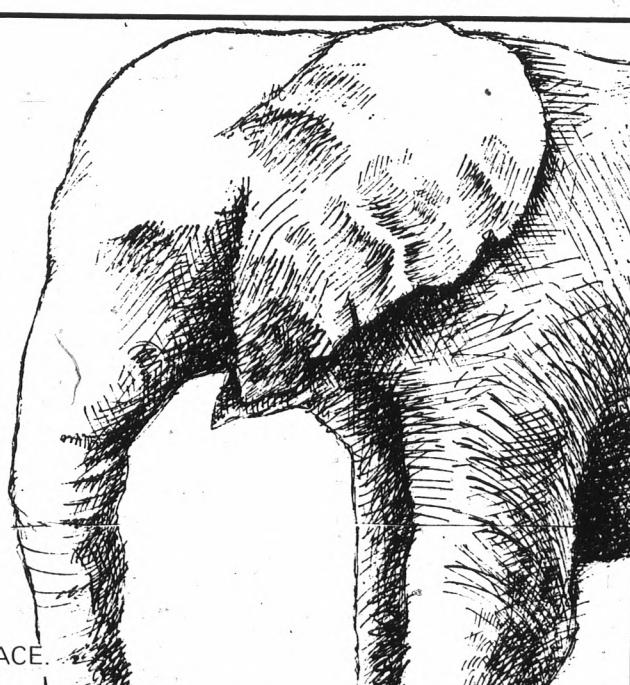
ference will be playing eight night games each. Sacramento State and UC Davis plays seven while Hayward State has five night games.

The football team would do well to follow the example of autumn leaves. They start green in spring and mid-summer but turn into gold when September rolls around. If all goes well, this "green situation" should turn into a "golden" situation.

1974 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sept 7	University of Nevada at Reno	Reno	1:00 pm
Sept 14	University of Puget Sound	Tacoma	1:30 pm
Sept 21	Cal Poly at Pomona	HERE	1:00 pm
Sept 28	Cal State University, Northridge	HERE	1:00 pm
Oct 5	Southern Oregon College	Ashland	7:30 pm
Oct 12	Oregon College of Education	HERE	1:00 pm
CONFERENCE GAMES			
Oct 19	Chico State University	HERE	1:00 pm
Oct 26	Cal State University at Hayward	Hayward	1:00 pm
Nov 2	Sacramento State University	HERE	1:00 pm
Nov 9	Cal State University at Humboldt	Arcata	2:00 pm
Nov 16	University of California at Davis	HERE	1:00 pm

All games played on Saturday.



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FOR THE CONSCIENTIOUS STUDENT IN AN INFLATIONARY MARKET-PLACE.

Bus ride vs. parking bust

Continued from front page

For towed-away cars inside the campus, the number to call is 469-2222, and the cost, according to campus police, is around \$17.

Muni service

For the even more underprivileged student who is bereft of even a VW, Muni provides travel service within the city.

Some of the bus lines from various places in the city are:

- Line 17 – comes from West Portal and passes through Junipero Serra, Eucalyptus to 19th Ave. and Holloway.
- Line 18 – comes from Sutro Heights Park by the Cliff House and passes through 46th Ave., Sloat Blvd. and Eucalyptus.
- Line 26 – comes from 5th St. and Mission and passes through Valencia, Chenery, San Jose, 19th Ave. and Holloway.
- Line 28 – comes from 25th Ave. and California St. and passes through 19th Ave., Sloat Blvd., Junipero Serra Blvd. and Holloway.



Muni buses are an economical and easy way to avoid the SF State parking problem.

Photo by John Rice

Journalism teacher reassigned

Continued from front page
reappointment to another year," the young teacher complained. "Who would want to rehire a non-teaching teacher?"

Loetterle has already explored proper grievance procedures with SF State's Academic Senate and the United Professors of California. The energetic teacher has begun research into the possibility of violations of his personal liberties.

"I think an injustice has been done to not only me but to the students as well," Loetterle said. "I hope the situation will be settled amiably, with no hard feel-

ings on either side, so that we can get on with it."

'Bad faith'

"I want those classes restored to me. I want to resume teaching as soon as possible. The timing here shows very bad faith on the part of the administration," he said.

During what became, according to Loetterle, an angry encounter, Department Chairman Liebes explained that the journalism faculty had signed a letter expressing discontent with Loetterle's teaching, even though he had already received notice of re-

appointment granted by the department's Hiring, Retention and Tenure Committee (HRT).

William Chapin, a journalism teacher, said that he "read and then signed a letter expressing discontent with Fred Loetterle as an instructor." This is a departure from normal evaluation, usually the responsibility of the HRT committee. Chapin is "almost certain" the letter was signed by full-time faculty members and addressed to Leo Young, Dean of Humanities.

Last-minute changes

Although last-minute schedule changes are not unusual, the as-

signment of a full-time instructor to a completely non-teaching function is not common. According to Dean Young a "non-teaching assignment" must be cleared by a higher authority on the level of Dean of Faculty Affairs (Daniel Feder) and Vice-President of Academic Affairs (Donald Garrity).

Loetterle's new assignment was not approved until after Dean Feder had met with Chairman Liebes, Chapin, and Walter Gietz, all tenured journalism teachers.

"We checked this thing against Title V (California's Education

Code) to insure that it was handled properly," said Dean Young. "It is against the law to pay an instructor without him performing, but the new assignment is in keeping with his background and very useful to the department."

'The benefit of the department'

Chairman Liebes, who initially asked approval for the research assignment for Loetterle, is confident that the university has acted properly and would only state that "the assignment has been made for the benefit of the department and is most useful to journalism education."

The situation is complicated by flourishing rumors of personality and lifestyle conflicts. The reticence of the school officials to speak about "personnel matters" is matched only by a flood of "off-the-record" remarks and hints of hidden agendas.

"My relationship with faculty began amiably," said Loetterle, who moved from New York to take this teaching job. "It proceeded somewhat unevenly, but at the point of my reappointment (Feb. 27, 1974) I felt that the department and I had achieved a working relationship and some professional understanding."

Short marriage

Evidently the unsigned letter of last semester ended the short-marriage between the New York journalist and this West Coast university faculty:

"Two weeks later (following

the reappointment through normal HRT channels) the attitude towards me changed after that letter," said Loetterle. "Liebes

felt that personal maliciousness was reflected by the publication of that letter.

"Only after speaking to other people was I surprised to learn that Chairman Liebes actually

believed, and believes, that I wrote that letter."



Fred Loetterle, relieved of his teaching duties, researches possibilities of violations of his personal liberties.

Romberg's new plan - more \$

President Romberg addressed the faculty Tuesday morning and assured them of \$4 million of spending money for this year through his Gifts and Grants Program.

The new sources of income came from research and grant funds, philanthropic organizations, and government organizations, including the Standard Oil Corporation.

"We intend this year to enter into an important new phase of capital expansion," said Romberg.

This expansion includes the new Administration Building, removal of barriers for the handicapped and a new Student Health Center.

Dayonot decides against resignation

A cat-and-mouse game between Associated Students President Tim Dayonot and the Summer Legislative Committee almost led to his resignation during the long break between semesters.

"I felt at the time that it was counter-productive for me to stay on," Dayonot said.

Difficulties between Dayonot and the five-member committee, a condensed version of the regular 18-member student legislature, initially arose from "divergent philosophies."

Dayonot was elected to a second term last semester, one of the few successful candidates from his large slate, USC (United Students Coalition). All but three members of the legislature were elected from the chief competing slate, SOC (Students Organized for Change).

The expected confrontation came to a swift peak this summer

with Dayonot's suggested resignation. But after a series of long talks and compromise of approach, Dayonot said, student government has emerged in a united front.

"We intend to deal with the roots of problems," he said.

A veterans' counseling, information center, and job placement service are already established. A similar center for international students is also promised.

AS Freshmen position open

Sept. 9 to 12 are the filing dates for the Associated Students Freshman Representative election. Interested hopefuls for student government can sign up in the A.S. election booth at the Library Plaza during that time.

Complaints on registration

Continued from front page

The schools and departments have decided to deal with these situations individually, on the first day of class.

A representative of the Chemistry Department said, "There will be different waiting lists with different priority levels" to ensure juniors a chance to enroll in general chemistry classes.

Priority

The Art Department will give priority to those who need it most, and will eliminate students who do not qualify.

The departments of geography, geology and journalism have seniors who are not enrolled in necessary classes, juniors – bumped by freshmen – who may have to take an extra semester, and non-majors bumping majors.

The mathematics and education departments estimate one week before classes begin as planned. Generally, all of the schools and departments agree that the first day will be "wait and see."

Administrators in charge of CAR could not be reached for comment.

'Doing well'

Leo Young, dean of the School of Humanities, thinks CAR is doing well. Last semester there were 21,000 people waiting in line, he said. This fall, about

Lines persist - despite CAR

Continued from front page

In the line were seniors who needed classes for graduation requirements, others seeking core classes in their major, and some who hadn't received any classes from the computer.

Success?

While students were waiting in line, CAR was being dubbed a success on other parts of the campus. The last item on a bulletin distributed in the School of Humanities yesterday read:

"CAR HAS BECOME OFFICIAL: The Computer Assisted Registration program involved every department chairman the first two weeks of August. Without their experienced judgment it may have been a disaster, but it turned out to be more successful than anyone anticipated for the first go-round. The first two weeks will be the usual Add-Drop period. Your patience and help will be appreciated."

Students who waited in the line had a different view.

Short-changed

"I'm a little pissed off about this, but nothing ever goes right the first time," said Bruce Baumann, a junior who had been short-changed nine out of the 15 units he asked for from CAR.

"I didn't get everything I wanted, but one way or other I'm going to get my 94 bucks' worth. It's really a rip-off that if the

"When I got my program in the mail it was ulcer time."

"It really pisses me off that majors didn't get priority with CAR too," she said. "There should be some way instructors could kick out freshmen and all the other idiots that don't belong in a class and let the majors in first."

"When I got my program in the mail it was ulcer time," said sophomore Dennis Rochelli, who had been in line since 6:30 a.m.

"I got most of my courses in my major, but I think if this procedure is to continue we need to make drastic alterations in it," he said.



Photo by John Rice

"When I got my program in the mail it was ulcer time."

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